

Tiger Cagers To Vie With Vols In Stiff Opener

Oscar Says—

—that even though it's against his policy, he wishes all you guys a Merry Xmas, and since he is wiping the slate clean, he hopes that one and all come back with bigger and better New Year resolutions.

—OSCAR SAYS—
—Jerry (Bell Pepper) Culpepper can fool all the girls some of the time and some of the girls all the time, but Euzony is not easily fooled. —OSCAR SAYS—

—Oscar wants to know how Pump Joyner, (now known as Mr. B), will come out in his 18 mile cross-country race against Barto Bull.

—OSCAR SAYS—
—that this is to warn all the fair young damsels that the Taps Beauty Queens have been selected and to be on the lookout for letters requesting photos from (Love and Kisses) Farmer who is posing as Taps Beauty Editor.

—OSCAR SAYS—
—that with all this talk about war with the Japs, the Mess Hall waiters are clamoring more than ever for a waiters' company so they can be sure to be on KP Duty peeling spuds when the time comes.

(More Oscar On Page 4)

Aull Goes To Chicago Zoning Conference

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, was Clemson College's representative at a nation-wide zoning conference held in Chicago on December 13th and 14th, called by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, acting as chairman of the National Resources committee.

The National Resources Committee, a special advisory committee to the president, discussed problems related to both rural and urban land use in the hope that general adoption of modern and practical methods might be adopted.

In announcing the conference Secretary Ickes said:

"In the urban field most zoning ordinances are from ten to fifteen years old and a great number of communities are contemplating revision in the light of recent knowledge and experience. * * *

"While rural zoning is a comparatively new field there are many problems of better land use con-

(Continued On Page Two)

Juniors Make History In Ring Frolic

Clemson Cadets began their whirl of holiday activities last week-end with the Ring Dance, done in the good old Annapolis style, honoring the class of 1939. Herb Green and his Jungaleers, in their own popular style, furnished music for the series of hops held in the gym.

The paramount feature of the week-end's activities came Friday evening when the juniors and their partners marched up the aisle, into a giant ring, modeled after the beautiful '39 finger band, and one after another, winsome lasses slipped the onyx-crowned gold symbols upon nervous fingers and presented their heroes with a fond kiss. Later in the evening the girls received mother-of-pearl pendants, centered with Clemson College gold seals.

This year's Ring Dances were the first, but the event will probably become tradition before many more senior classes pass from the portals of Clemson.

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Vol. No. 32

CLEMSON, S. C., DECEMBER 16, 1937

No. 14

Dances Slated For Yuletide

Jungaleers To 'Swing' For Many

South Carolina's Yule season will be brightened during the holidays by nineteen Clemson Club dances given throughout the state, at which happy Tiger cadets will entertain in the old traditional Bengal manner. The Jungaleers are to furnish music for six of these hops, and other leading Southern orchestras will beat swing-time rhythm for the balance of the interesting social functions.

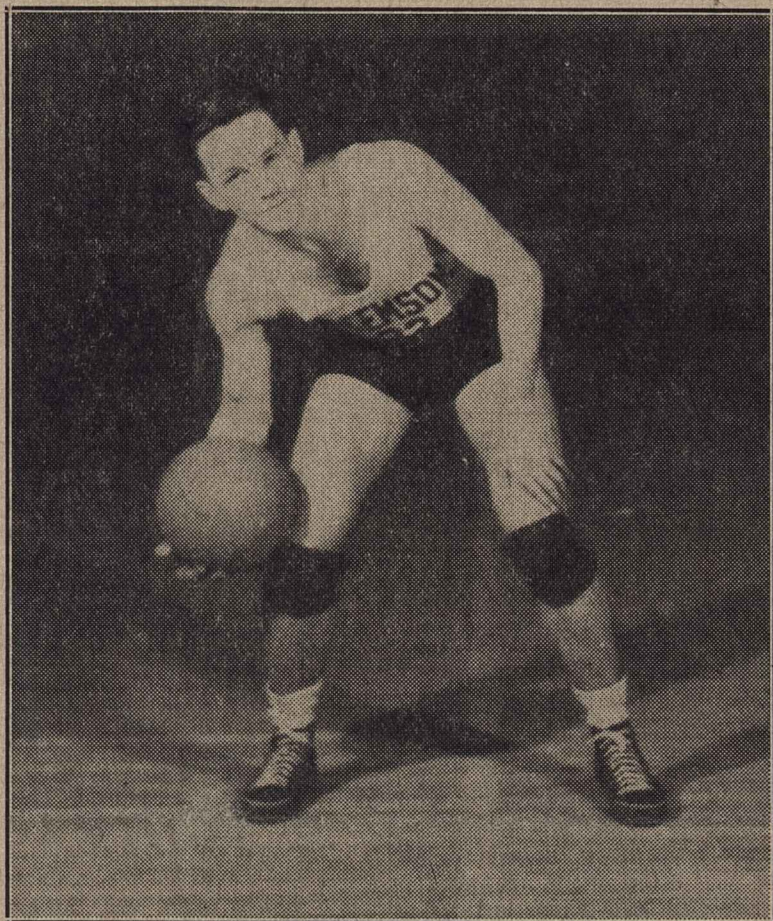
The Columbia-Clemson Club will again, for the third consecutive year, hold their annual Christmas dance in the Jefferson Ballroom. Music will be furnished by the "Jungaleers" under the direction of Herb Green. A blanket bid is extended to all Clemson cadets in uniform, and members of the Columbia-Citadel Club.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Charlotte Boys Form Frat

The Gamma Kappa Alpha fraternity, composed of boys from North Carolina, was organized last month and grew out of the Charlotte-Clemson Club. This new organization has sixteen members who are as follows: W. J. Payne, president; W. S. Lachicotte, vice president; G. M. Newman, secretary; J. C. Boesch, treasurer; W. D. Anderson, H. P. Belue, J. G. Cranford, N. DiMoi, W. T. Gill, J. R. Liles, W. H. Lowe, K. G. Lytton, R. F. Morris, M. C. Propst, W. A. Rhyne, A. N. Turner.

The fraternity has for its purpose the welding of a closer feeling between North Carolina and Clemson, and plans to have several dances in Charlotte in the near future.



KEY MAN—When Coach Davis' Bengal Basketeers Swing into action against the fast-travelling Tennessee Vols tomorrow night, the key man in the Bengal offensive drive will be Bob Cheves of Savannah who has been an important cog in the Tiger machine since his sophomore year. Last year's high scorer, Cheves will sacrifice his chances at the basket to work at guard as a feeder to the fast Bengal forwards and McFadden, sensational sophomore center.

Future Medicos Club Taps Bryce, Murray, Stanfield

Three "microbes" became "doctors" when the Pre-Med Club ended its novel initiation period last night. J. W. Murray, J. F. Bryce and T. F. Stanfield are the new members that have been initiated into the Pre-Medical Society.

J. W. "Ripper" Murray the only senior in the group hails from

Charleston and is a prominent member of the General Science school and is alternate captain of this year's Tiger Boxing Squad, and senior cheer-leader.

J. F. "Jack" Bryce, a junior initiate from Florence is a Sergeant and a member of the track and basketball teams.

(Continued On Page Eight)

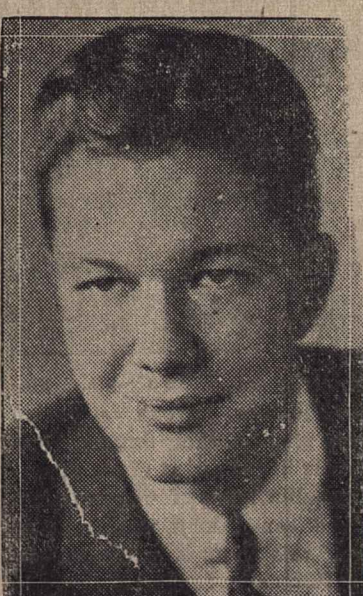
James, Heard At Tiger Fete In Spring, Braves Jap Bombs To File Panay Story

Clemson friends rejoiced this week with Weldon James, 25-year-old Greenville newspaperman, who survives the vicious Japanese bombing of the U. S. Gunboat Panay to file the first American eyewitness account of the Yangtze disaster.

Only last spring Weldon accompanied George Chaplin, Greenville Piedmont city editor and former Tiger editor, to the college's annual Tiger staff banquet.

Called on for a few remarks, the now famous chief of the United Press Nanking bureau, drew laughter with good-natured cracks at this paper, his journalistic rival when he edited the Furman Hornet.

Weldon was known to most of the members of Gamma Alpha Mu and visited one of the fraternity's



WELDON JAMES

meetings at Professor John D. Lane's home. In addition to Professor Lane, he is acquainted with Dr. H. C. Brearley, now on leave in London, and several others of the faculty.

After graduating from Furman and teaching for a year at Parker high in Greenville, Weldon reported for the Piedmont in Greenville until last June, when his wanderlust sent him toward the Orient and the stirring assignment of covering the Sino-Japanese crisis.

He signed with the United Press and his by-line stories have come to be almost a daily event. His latest stories on the Panay, filed after mystery surrounded his fate for several days, have aroused considerable interest on the part of his friends here and elsewhere over the state.

Hope To Trip Tennessee On Local Court

Presenting a fast-breaking aggregation of ball-hawks, steadied by veterans and paced by a high-scoring sophomore, the 1938 edition of Coach Davis' Bengal Basketeers opens its official debut against the University of Tennessee tomorrow night in Clemson's Fieldhouse.

The Davismen gave a preview of their flashy ball-hawking tactics in a tilt with Erskine December 9. The game was a practice tilt and did not affect either team's record. Sports writers who have observed the Bengal quint in action are inclined to label the team as the most promising Clemson cage aggregation in recent years. Four veterans, Cheves and Kitchens at guards and Bryce and Magee at forwards are slated for regular berths. The newcomer in the Tiger scoring machine is Banks McFadden, sensational freshman star of last year who was ousted all candidates for center position. The Great Falls Grey Hound who flashed on the gridiron this fall is expected to make a serious bid for high-scoring honors this winter.

Men scrapping for a regular berth are Prause, Bagnal, Posey, Thomas, Flathman, and Brady. These men form a reserve group capable of filling varsity men's shoes when the occasion demands.

Southeastern Conference champions in 1936 and runners-up in 1937, Tennessee once again boasts an aggressive, high-gear scoring machine accustomed to holding its own in fast company. The Vols play a brand of ball that appeals to the cash customer and tomorrow's tilt should provide the spectator with a brand of ball seldom witnessed on the campus.

Metz Returns From Work At Columbia

Mr. G. E. Metz, Clemson's registrar, recently returned to Clemson after a month of study at Columbia university in preparation for writing a thesis leading to a Ph.D degree in education.

While in New York Mr. Metz attended an education conference sponsored by the American Council of Education and also a regional meeting of the collegiate registrars in the Metropolitan district.

Attends Conference

The education conference featured by talks, banquets, and discussions lasted over two days. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University, A. D. Henderson, president of Antioch College; Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University; B. R. Buckingham, Editor of Ginn and Company; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago; D. D. Durrell of Boston University, and M. Monroe of the Pittsburgh public schools were

(Continued On Page Two)

ATTENTION PLEASE

To prevent an overflow of letters from irate subscribers demanding to know what's happened to their Tiger and to prevent people from shouting at us for weeks about the whole situation, we wish to make it publicly known here and now that this will definitely be the last issue of the Tiger until Thursday, January 13. Christmas is in the air, we of the staff have our shopping lists to make out, and we need a rest; so pardon us while we take a holiday.

Doctor Wise Says:

Hitler Taxes Single Boys To Boost Rate Of Reich Births

By T. O. Lawton

"Leave it to Hitler," says Dr. Wise of the Dairy Department, "to put into practice the old saying that 'two can live cheaper than one,' for in order to increase marriage and therefore the population of Germany, Hitler has levied a 20 per cent tax on the income of all bachelors.

According to latest data on the matter, there is no doubt that Hitler is the hero of the German maidens, for the single men are few and far between, the diamond business is booming, and the walls of the maternity wards are kept constantly ringing by the bawls of the new arrivals. If a couple does not have sufficient money to marry, the government loans them a certain amount for maybe five years. If within a year, a child is born, a certain per cent is deducted. If within two years another arrives—so much more is deducted, until a total of five children in six years completely cancels the debt. These couples are provided with homes which they may buy on the instalment plan with payments that amount to no more than our usual rent.

Among other things that Dr. Wise noticed in Berlin on his trip to the Dairy Congress there, was the great number of synthetic products made in the laboratories. The German scientists have replaced 500,000 bales of cotton with yarns and fibres made from trees and other materials abundant in Germany.

Dr. Wise had some difficulty getting used to the feather mattress that the people used for covering instead of blankets. Besides the invariable red mattress and sheet, the beds boasted of enormous pillows which if used, propped you up at a 45 degree angle. The rooms had no private baths, one large public bath served a hall in even the best hotels.

The barber shops must seem like the assembly line in some factory, for one man comes along and clips the hair, another applies the shears and still another lathers and shaves. The usual German hair cut leaves the top of the head closely cropped and the hides and back entirely clean for about an inch and a half above the ears.

On The Up-Beat

With "Tricky" Owens

Holiday Hops

Clemson's own swingsters, The Jungaleers, were right in the groove this past week-end. The boys were really hitting "them on the head," and actually sounded good. However, we think they were just warming up for all these Christmas Hops they're playing for all over the state. The band is on the top grade and if they can just stay in the groove they will furnish some mighty fine dance music during the holidays. The boys are just a bunch of "gates" and are quite ready to swing.

Varsity Show

The National Broadcasting Company is now featuring an interesting and unique program on Friday night at 8:00 called the "Pontiac Varsity Show." Each week from some college in the country, a variety show is broadcast using only the talent available on that Campus. We are wondering why Clemson couldn't be the seat of one of these airings. After all we have plenty of good talent. A fine glee club, an excellent military and concert band, one of the best college dance orchestras in the south, and some very capable speakers, are all available. Why then, could we not broadcast as good a show as many of the colleges? The matter should be investigated.

Swing And Sway

One of the many imitators of Kay Kyser's style has gradually come into his own and seems to be becoming more popular every week. We refer to the "King of Swing and Sway" Sammy Kaye. Sammy uses the same method of introducing his numbers as Kyser and uses the trombone as a background. His music has a touch of modern sweet swing which Kyser lacks in some of his arrangements, but we'll still sway with Kyser for awhile. Kaye may be heard 10:30 Monday and 11:00 Saturday over CBS.

Late Date Bureau

Our own Town Talker has tricked us again. He and his girl Friday scooped us with that Late Date Directory. But we can't be tricked long. Our own little Girl-Friend "Susie Q" has hit upon the very brilliant idea of furnishing you late date hounds with everything . . . that is, everything but an automobile. Our little "staff Car" will be in constant use. We can get you a date to suit your own fancy, we can furnish ideal spots for parking, cuddling, or what have you, (and we do have some new ones) we will even be glad to see to it that "Oscar" is put to bed and assure you that he won't be spying from behind a tree. Just send us your specifications and we'll see what can be done.

Disillusioned Wooer Says:

Breenow Regulation Book Is Enough To Dampen Spirits Of Ardent Suitors

Feeling an urge to turn from editorial scribbling; and being influenced by Swift's great satirical masterpiece, "Gulliver's Travels"; and being further encouraged by the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress," the world's greatest piece of allegory, we wish to relate to you our experiences of the past week-end.

Agog with expectations and hopes of establishing ourselves as contenders for a fair maiden's hand, we left Clemson for the nearby college of Bree Now. We picked only our best pair of socks and our bright yellow tooth brush for the trip as we were to spend two whole days. Thinking that we looked every inch gentlemen, we stepped lightly and whistled with a gay lover's spirit, "Love Is Bubbling In My Heart." This being our first trip, we knew nothing of dangers and barriers which were to close down suddenly upon us.

Having circled the grounds and buildings, (Note: There are three buildings; one houses the night-watchman, police, and G-Men; another is for the deans, chaperons, and Female Strong-Arm Battalion; still another quarters the Secret Service, Executive Staff, and special shadow men. I almost forgot the twenty-seven young ladies who live in the tower on the right wing of the L. P. Godbold Memorial Bastile—they go to school there.) We made our way to the great wrought iron gate which is the only accessible entrance to the college. We were admitted after being cross-examined and searched for such drugs as chewing gum, tobacco, and the sweet-tasting.

We must give credit to their beautiful campus; it is indeed a Garden of Paradise.

We were ushered into a great

arch-chamber, and our names were taken. We asked the reason for this, and our somber lady-in-charge told us that our family history and background was being checked in the Library. We were all allowed to enter the inner chamber except poor old Gustav Indent. Later we were informed that Gustav had not had but three years of ancient Greek and that his left shoe-string was not exactly the same length as his right; therefore he would not be considered as a visitor, and must remain outside and gaze through steel bars as his true-love wept bitterly within.

Feeling that we had achieved our purpose, we started to leave only to remember that a young lady had been the object of our visit. A volume of 2940 was placed in our hands, and we were told to brush upon "Regulations for Bree Now Students and Visitors." The first 800 pages began with "Don't"—the next 976 pages started with the word "Never"; and the remaining 1164 pages consisted of such phrases as "one minute to three," "at least three petticoats," "no riding in vehicles of more than two wheels," "hold only your own hands," "leave promptly at 44 seconds 'til," "always keep the minimum distance of two feet, four inches."

At exactly 44 seconds 'til, the chaperone tapped me gently but firmly on the shoulders; the dean raised her eyes from her book; the Secret Service drifted in; and the Strong-Arm forces led us quietly to the "outside." To avoid any personal contact, I shook one hand of our chargee while the light-of-my heart clasped the lady's other hand. Thus we shook hands and retreated taking off our overcoats as we no longer needed them for the air seemed much warmer.

MORE ABOUT

METZ

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

among the outstanding speakers at this conference.

The featured lecturer at the Registrar's gathering was Dr. Hannig, a director of education in New York. He stressed the need for college personnel records of every student and boasted of the fact that New York schools were adopting these systems now.

It may be interesting to note that Clemson college has practiced a like system of personal record gathering since 1911.

J. W. LaGrone of the Clemson mathematics department acted as registrar during Mr. Metz's absence.

Bengal Debaters Tie Converse Orators

By E. Mazo

Clemson's affirmative debating team met with the negative team of Converse College Tuesday evening in what the judges considered a deadlock which necessitated a tie.

Misses Mamie Beame and Majorie Toole, Converse speakers, pounded away at the arguments put forth by J. J. Lever and W. B. Wade, Clemson debaters who contended that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to force arbitration of all industrial disputes.

The rebuttals were made more interesting by head-on discussions of labor policy, possibility of dictatorship arising from power drunk labor or capital, and means for enforcement of decisions unfavorable to American labor.

Clash after clash on burning issues brought the cadets and campus residents attending the debate in the Ag auditorium to the edges of their seats.

Don Hudgin, president of the Clemson Forensic Council, presided, and Miss Cornelia Graham, Professor M. E. Bradley, Dr. L. Bloom, and Dr. E. Gates acted as judges.

Dr. E. W. Sikes and a representation from the South Carolina state senate were among those who attended this Clemson-Converse encounter.

ENGINE FOR TESTING FUEL IS RECEIVED

A small one-cylinder engine for testing fuels is the newest addition to the engineering department's laboratory equipment. The motor, a gift of the manufacturers of ethyl gasoline, is so designed that it may be altered in compression and timing to fit almost any fuel, and the result of experiments with different types of fuels may be recorded. This little machine will provide some very interesting work, since cadets can determine what gasoline is best suited to each type of motor, and what compression provides most efficiency for each fuel.

MORE ABOUT

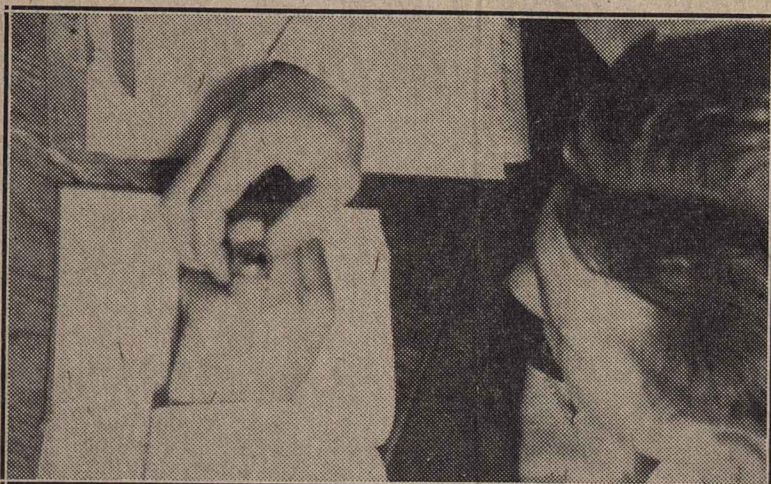
AULL TRIP

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

cerning which it will be valuable to define certain objectives and policies."

Some of the topics discussed were: taxations and tax-reverted lands, public land purchase, forestry, recreation, soil conservation, relocation of non-conforming land users, and flood plain zoning.

After this two day discussion of the general subject, a summary of the findings, together with a "positive program for zoning," was presented.



SPELLBOUND—Though the first Ring Dance in Clemson history is a thing of the past, Clemson's juniors haven't yet gotten quite used to the feel of that great big ring on their fingers. They still walk around waving their left hands in the air at every opportunity and they have all developed a peculiar habit of ring twisting. We don't know just where our candid cameraman was standing when he got this shot, but we give you this photo of an unsuspecting junior . . . books and lessons forgotten as he fondles his ring in wrapt admiration.

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GREYHOUND Lines

Tiger Looms Spread Yule Cheer To Thousands

1938 Sketch Prize Open To Textilers

J. C. Shell, president of the Weaving and Designing Club of the Textile School, announces that a contest for the best sketch of a Christmas card, suitable for use by the Textile School next year, is open to all students of the Clemson Textile School except members of the Weaving and Designing Club. The contest is sponsored by the Weaving and Designing Club and is open until February 4, 1938.

Each year the Textile School designs and weaves this unique card and distributes them among members. The drafts are made and woven by students in Textile School.

Rules Given

First prize is \$5.00 and 30 personalized cards for 1938 followed by a second prize of 30 personalized cards.

Rules are as follows:

1. The 1938 Christmas Card Contest is open to all students of the Clemson Textile School, with the exception of members of the weaving and Designing Club.

2. To enter: (a) Make a sketch in black and white, on Freshman Free-hand Drawing Paper, of a Christmas Card suitable for use by the Textile School next year. (b) The sketch shall be 8" in width and not less than 6" nor more than 8" in height. (c) The sketch must be representative of Clemson and the Textile School.

3. Sketches will be turned in at Room 32, Textile Building any day during the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 4, 1938, between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 p. m.

4. The prizes: First prize of \$5.00 cash and 30 woven Christmas Cards with the winner's name on same. Second prize of 30 woven Christmas Cards with the winner's name on same.

5. The judges shall be the members of the Weaving and Designing Club and their decision will be final.

6. All sketches submitted become the property of the Weaving and Designing Club.

7. For additional information see members of the Weaving and Designing Club.

BRIDGES WRITES STORY FOR TEXTILE MONTHLY

H. P. Bridges, who received his B. S. degree in Weaving and Designing at Clemson Textile School in 1935, has recently contributed an article entitled, "A Simplified Method in Designing Jacquard Terry Fabrics" to Rayon Textile Monthly.

Bridges was an honor student at Clemson and won the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers Medal as the outstanding graduate in Textile Engineering.

The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it.—Bacon.



Klugh Announces Freshman Awards

Winners in the Freshman drawing contest held Thursday night in the engineering building have been announced with the following cadets winners of cash awards of \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively: N. V. Gore, S. D. Harper, and J. N. Davis. Honorable mention was given S. E. Davis, R. H. Langford, R. I. Wily, R. W. Thornberg, and T. B. Rutledge.

The competition, a new idea to stimulate interest in drawing, was run by the drawing department, under the direction of Professor W. W. Klugh, assisted by other drawing instructors. The judges of the contest, not members of the drawing department, were Professors Quattlebaum, Dubois, and Curtis.

Engineering Freshmen

All engineering Freshmen on the rolls were eligible for the prizes, except those who have had previous training. Each contestant was given an orthographic projection drawing, and at the end of two hours, turned in his own conception of the first drawing. Each aspirant had a number rather than his own name, so that the judges were unaware of the identity of the drawer. The drawing was considered quite hard for beginners, yet the submitted drawings were exceptionally good, and showed much skill.

The drawing department is pleased at the results, and hopes for more of such contests.

ALUMNI

C. R. Swearingen, Dairy graduate '37, formerly dairy operator of the Carolina-Georgia Creamery Co., Augusta, has accepted a position in the S. C. Extension Service as Cow Tester for upper Piedmont Cow Testing Association. He took his position December 1st.

He succeeds W. D. Farley, Agricultural Economics graduate '36. Mr. Farley is going to Arkansas as Assistant County agent.

New Books Added To Shelves Of Library

Several books rich in South Carolina traditions, customs, history, and agricultural as well as cultural records, priced from ten to thirty dollars, and valued infinitely more than that, have quite recently been added to the College library's collection. Among them are such priceless literary achievements as Audobon's "Birds of America," Shaffer's "Carolina Gardens," Heywood's "Three Seeds From Madagascar," and an original Indenture written in 1623. These volumes are of incalculable worth to the library.

Original copies of "Birds of America" sell at from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The new edition, the first reprint of the famous book, contains the photostatic reproductions of Audobon's lovely pictures of bird life, their beauty in no way marred and their color exactly duplicating that of the original masterpieces of bird portraiture.

Carolina Gardens

"Carolina Gardens" should be of especial interest to Clemson boys since it is a book about their state by a Clemson cadet's father. It is the only book that discusses Carolina gardens from colonial times and the seacoast to the present, and our mountain and Piedmont beauty sections. This book reveals the intense interest and exact information of the author with respect to his subject, and reflects South Carolina's floral beauty as only such a work can.

Rice Planters

The Honorable L. C. Heywood, ex-governor of the state, is author of "Three Seeds from Madagascar," the story of rice-planting in South Carolina. Mr. Heywood, who

ALUMNI BOOK

The Clemson College registrar's office has recently published a mimeographed book containing the names, addresses and occupations of all Clemson alumni graduating since 1931. This data was published as a preliminary measure in Clemson's campaign for obtaining a complete alumni file.

was reared in a family rich in the traditions of four generations of rice-planters, was well equipped to give the history of rice-planting's duration here, from its first appearance on a ship from Madagascar, and he makes the tale entertaining, as well as a valuable record.

Old Volume

An old volume purchased from a second-hand book dealer is of especial interest to Clemson, since in one section it describes Clemson scenes. It describes the making of a treaty with the Cherokee, Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians by General Andrew Pickens under the Treaty Oak on the banks of the Seneca River, on the hill just beyond the Clemson bottom lands.

The Indenture, quite recently secured, is on the original parchment in the original ink, though it dates 1623. It will be placed under glass together with a typed verbatim transcription, and a modern version of the terms of the document.

Library officials suggest that if students can find any old issues of "Southern Cultivator," "Cotton Plant," or "Farmer's Union Sun," they would be very glad to have them as they wish to secure a complete file of these magazines.

Frye And Cutts Design Novel Card

A twin Santa will this year be the compelling feature of the new Christmas Cards, which have just received their finishing touches and have been taken from the Clemson looms.

Heartily extending greetings of the season, both Santas represent the well-wishes and good will of the Textile School toward its many friends.

The 1937 Christmas card was designed last semester by C. C. Frye and W. N. Cutts, who are now both connected with the designing department of Marshall Field. With the completion of the design and the subsequent graduation of Frye and Patterson, work was continued in the actual carrying out of the design by the rising seniors.

A. S. Sanders and J. C. Shell, members of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, were chosen to transform the paper design into the actual woven greeting card. A considerable task confronted them. Hundreds of cards had to be punched with numerous holes, the design depending on the position and number of holes and cards.

Covers Wide Scope

Raw cotton from South Carolina fields was hurried through the presses in the manufacture of yarn. From breaker picker and finisher picker, through card, drawing frames, fly frames and spinning frame it sped. In the basements of the textile building, which houses the dye laboratory vats, the finished yarn was immersed in fast dye solutions, prepared in the textile chemistry department.

The freshly-dyed yarn was wound on spools which were fixed to warping creels. Warps were beamed and passed through a starch sizing solution. Thousands of ends were drawn through as many heddles and tied up. The beam was placed in a loom. The loom was started—and stopped. Minor adjustments and corrections were made. Finally after everything had been carefully checked, the loom was again started. Thread after thread was inserted between the rising and falling warp ends. Thread by thread a design began to take form. First the inscription, "Season's Greetings," became visible. Then Santa's jovial features came into view. Soon the entire design had been woven before us—a tribute to the ingenuity of the various departments in the textile school.

FEINSTEIN'S

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BUSINESS

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H. Z. SMITH, W. D. WOOD	Advertising Assistants

LET'S CELEBRATE

It's come the time of year when we all lay our books and pencils aside, pack our suitcases, and make our departure for home sweet home. We have all earned this rest. We have been working night and day for nearly four months, and it is about time we all took a little vacation.

The year has so far been a very successful and enjoyable one. We've been unusually fortunate in all our undertakings. The football season was a very successful one. Santa Claus came a little early and deposited about four thousand dollars worth of brand new Textile Building right in our laps. Every department of the school has been progressing very nicely, and there is no cause for complaint from anyone. The behavior this year has been unusually good. There are still over a thousand cadets who have yet to receive their first demerit this year, and the morale is the best yet. All in all it's been a very successful year, but it has taken a lot of effort, and we are all due for a let-up.

The TIGER takes this opportunity to extend season's greetings, to express thanks to one and all for the splendid support and cooperation shown by the students and faculty, and to wish for every one a gala holiday. God rest ye merry, gentlemen.—J. W. O.

WAKE UP AND GIVE—

As you casually scan this editorial page, you are enjoying a Christmas feast which only Captain Harcombe can prepare. You are content . . . you are full . . . you are lolling back in your chair idly plucking grapes and contemplating that cigarette you are going to enjoy in a few moments. In short, you have a general sense of well-being.

Pardon us while we slightly jar your feeling of contentment with the gentle reminder that there are some who are less fortunate than yourself . . . persons whom you will have the opportunity to aid tonight.

Shortly after you leave this sumptuous repast and return to your rooms, a Company representative will be around asking for old clothes. This movement is instigated by the student leaders of the Y.M.C.A. and the clothes obtained will be turned over to the Red Cross, the American Legion, the Community Welfare Council, and similar organizations who are in a position to see that the clothes go where they are most needed.

We do not wish to get mawkishly sentimental over the matter, but we do wish to emphasize the fact that this is a cause worthy of any aid you are in a position to offer; so we say . . . search your trunk and locker and dig up those old pants you used to play tennis in, that lab outfit which was the vogue your freshman year, but which is now passe, that shirt that won't pass close scrutiny even at revile, those shoes that are getting just a shade on the worn side . . . and give. Every little bit helps.

DEBUT—

Tomorrow night the 1938 edition of the Davismen makes its debut against Tennessee—one of the South's strongest teams, in a tilt in which the boys will need all the support student backers can offer.

We realize the fact that when the opening whistle is blown, many a student will be homeward bound, but to those who will still be on the campus we wish to pass on the tip that Friday's game will furnish the spectator with some first class basketball . . . a fast-breaking type of play rarely witnessed on local courts.

Tennessee boasts an aggressive, high-gear scoring machine accustomed to holding its own in the fastest circles. The Vols were Southeastern champs in '36 and runners-up in '37, and the Bengals with only one game under their belts will have a busy night on the hardwood.

Around a nucleus of veterans, Coach Davis has sprinkled a mixture of sophomores and moulded a tricky, fast-breaking bunch of ball-hawks which sport writers have scheduled to go far in Conference circles this winter. Though this is not a conference tilt, a victory over the Vols is highly desirable. A victory at this stage of the game over such a highly rated opponent would give just the desired boost to the Bengals' morale . . . the boost that would set them right for the ensuing scrap for the Conference crown.

The Basketeers deserve your heartiest support and a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters may well supply that spark which incites a team to click. So you students and campus people, flock on over to the field-house, buy a pack of peanuts, and cheer . . . watch the Bengal cage artists make a successful debut.

ANOTHER NEED

Clemson has a comparatively new Engineering building, a new and modern Agriculture building, a new Textile building is now under construction, so is the new addition to the Y. M. C. A. Plans are under way for the construction of a new Post Office building, and many other new and modern structures are in the offing. But, there is one ill-fitting shoe. It is Clemson's Farm Machinery building. It is a long, whit, wooden structure that used to be an old army hangar. It has no heating appliances; an old coal stove sits in the discarded classroom grimly, mockingly, but the laboratory with its machinery stretches long, dark, and cold. Yet students are supposed to gain their all-important practical experience there through laboratory work.

The major of Agriculture Engineering is a new and enterprising one. It has a future. It is in demand. There are fifty-two students majoring in this course at Clemson which includes subjects in: Agricultural Mechanics, Farm Machinery, Farm Motors, Power Machinery, Surveying and Drainage, Farm Buildings, Water Supply and Sanitation, and Soil Conservation. Students majoring in other courses also realize the value of these subjects and are choosing to elect more of them every semester; however, the instructors can accommodate but a limited number.

Of course the basement of the new Agricultural building is some accommodation for Agricultural Engineering students, but only for classroom work, with the exception of one small storage laboratory. The valuable experience needed in mechanized agriculture is not gained out of books alone; it is primarily gained in the laboratory, solving the problems which will face graduates when they turn from college to actual work. And speaking of machines—the department has \$22,000 worth of farm implements consigned to it for experimental, demonstration, and exhibition purposes, as compared to \$20,000 worth of college-owned equipment. The value of this consigned equipment could easily be raised to \$75,000. What a pity, then, to be lacking merely in floor space to house it.

Citizens of South Carolina are aware of the developments which have taken place within the last few years by expansion of the fields of Rural Electrification, Soil Conservation, Farm Implements, etc.; students are aware of a demand for men trained in Agricultural Engineering; other schools of the college must be aware of the aid such a structure would be to them, aside from its own field of activity. Therefore, it stands to reason that the entire state of South Carolina, where 157,000 farms yield an annual output of over \$75,000,000, will be greatly aided by the addition of a suitable Agricultural Engineering Building.—W. H. N.

Talk Of The Town

Bonne Noel

By the time you get your hands on this little paper, you'll once again be occupied with one of Captain Harcombe's feeds. Somehow to us this feed does more than anything else to give us that good ole Christmas spirit. Those mess hall tables groaning under those big platters of turkey, bowls of rice and gravy, and those great big bunches of grapes and those nuts and things really put us in the mood to run out and buy Christmas seals and things. After scanning the story on the Christmas Hops, planned by the various Clemson Clubs, we'd say offhand, that it looks like a gala holiday. Everybody seems to be planning a big time; so we wish you all a merry Christmas and say . . . we will see you at the dances.

TALK OF THE TOWN —

Clinch

Last week we stood right in the middle of the CDA's "little field-house" and watched history in the making as 200 juniors and their dates very obligingly staged Clemson College's first Ring Dance. We wish to throw a few bouquets to the CDA and Junior Ring Committee and we wish to let the juniors and their dates know right here and now that we're proud of you . . . you did nobly. Incidentally, we had almost come to believe that the modern girl had forgotten how to blush. Last Friday's little kissing ceremony proved to us that she could, though — and very nicely, too!

TALK OF THE TOWN —

In High Gear

It's really getting so now that a modern dance is almost as arduous as a football game. What with "little applers" on the loose, we have to tape our ankles before going to a dance, and occasionally we slip a shin guard or two beneath our carefully creased tux trousers. It's getting to be all to no avail, however, and last weekend we took a terrific beating. As we stood on the sidelines carefully adjusting a broken rib, we were just a bit down until our old friend Architect Geer came along. Breathlessly hobbling up to us clutching a bruised ankle and trying to hold together a trouser seam ripped asunder by a little appler's heel, he muttered . . . "Boy, that was close. If my insurance company ever saw me crossing the dance floor with Courie and Cooke in action, they'd cancel my policy."

TALK OF THE TOWN —

Press Agents

Gossip from the lads who spend hours slaving away in the architecture department . . . which is incidentally the last bit of gossip you should ever believe . . . has it that Messrs. Anderson and Fitzpatrick of the aforementioned department have been more than a little pleased with the unprecedented publicity they have been receiving through our cute little column . . . By Their Words, and that they are just a bit worried over the fact that if we pass their little course in art appreciation, they'll be left without a press agent. Of course, we take this rumor for just what it's worth . . . nothing . . . but just to enter into the spirit of the thing, we wish to inform Messrs. Anderson and Fitzpatrick that we have posted stooges in their respective classes, and even if we are fortunate enough to pass, they will not be permitted to lapse into obscurity and that the bright sayings of the department of Architecture will be preserved for posterity.

TALK OF THE TOWN —

Yellow Peril

We spent several anxious hours the other night listening to newscasts of Japs bombing American ships and we have spent countless days reading gruesome accounts



—that an extensive search of every farmhouse and college within a hundred mile radius for the past year came to a dramatic finale recently in the Converse Date Hall when Cuddles Stanley found the one and only for Taps sponsor just in time to meet the deadline.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that the boys planning to stay over the holidays are all set to blow the roof off just as soon as the Senior Council and the army clears out, but Oscar thinks everything will be under control as long as "Free Wheeling" Geer is around

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that even though he doesn't know what to do with his problem children (Speights and Kerri-son) he has heard reports that they know what they would like to do with him, and Oscar suggests that they collect their toys and start on the holidays a day early.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that many a Junior was disillusioned last week when he learned that the sparkling flash accompanying the kiss he planted on his fair one was none other than Little Bunny Lee and his photo flash-es.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that so far as he knows, the only grog brought in from the vice squad raid through barracks last Friday night was a half pint of low country Baby Bainbridge found in the cornerstone of the main building, and Oscar thinks he's pretty thorough anyway.

—OSCAR SEZ—

—that Flora Alice, the Columbia Flash, had five dates for the Tea Dance while Brice was taking his laps and two while he was taking his nap later on.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Converse is always with us it seems and Duchess Ballard, a new Gee whiz, ran true to form and was in good shape generally but Oscar hears she had more fun Saturday night than Friday.

—OSCAR SAYS—

—that Jean Foy, made a very good acting captain in the absence of Margaret "All you have to do is meet them" Westmoreland who will probably be benched until the end of basketball season.

—OSCAR SEZ—

—that a prize for the best remark of the weekend goes to some unknown wit who was overheard late Friday night remarking with some feeling, "All right, unquote over there Sloan."

—OSCAR SEZ—

—that he wants to be the first to line up behind the Senior Council in their recent stand on intoxicants—way behind with a high board fence between.

—OSCAR SEZ—

—that when you get this, it won't be but a little over a week until Christmas (sweep out the chimney) and a little less than three weeks before that jewelry you chumps bought will be green as mistletoe and you'll think the shy-sters who sold it to you have quit school.

—OSCAR SEZ—

—that he hopes all of you who have socks get them filled with just what you want from old Mattress Puss and that all he wants is some good dirt in the Oscar Box when you get back or a card from you furriners addressed to him care of the Tiger.

of the war in the dailies. The whole thing's got us just a little on edge and we're beginning to believe that we signed that application for a commission as a second lieutenant just a shade too soon. In fact, it's gotten so now that every time we see an aeroplane circling overhead we expect a bomb to drop, followed by a note saying . . . "We deeply regret this incident . . . velly sorry blow your little newspaper office to bits . . . s'cuse, please."

TALK OF THE TOWN —

Remark Of The Week

Duck your cigarettes boys, here comes the Senior Council.

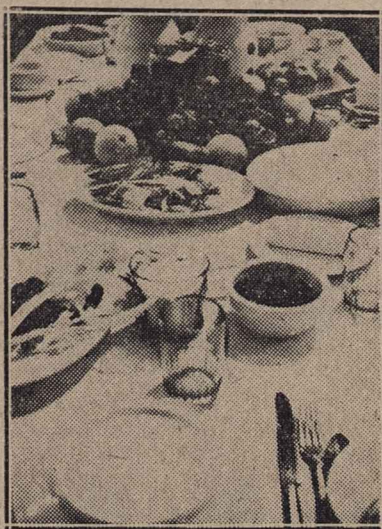
Turkeys Take Beating As Harcombe Again Plays Host To Cadet Corps

Tonight Clemson's \$1,500 Thanksgiving feed will be repeated with a few additional trimmings.

Turkey, fruits, ice cream, rolls, and tasties galore will again overflow the tables, and 1852 cadets will again stuff and stuff, and some freshmen will bring laundry bags to cart away what can't fit their stomachs or hats.

When asked about the trimmings, Captain J. D. Harcombe, Clemson's congenial mess officer, said "well, the boys will have more time to recover from their bellyaches."

This mess-hall affair is the highlight of the Christmas season on the campus for the cadets. It and its Thanksgiving eve brother are the two most welcome events on the Clemson social calendar.



Cloaninger Directs Fertilizer School

Under the direction of B. D. Cloaninger, Clemson graduate in 1932 and now head of the Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis Board, a fertilizer school was held at Clemson College last Friday and Saturday, December 10th and 11th, for the benefit of the eleven new fertilizer inspectors for South Carolina elected on December 2nd. This was the first fertilizer school ever held in South Carolina.

The inspectors met at Clemson College on Friday to learn more about the college and its activities, particularly those pertaining to agriculture and fertilizer. The program of the school included Dr. Sikes, who spoke on the college in general; Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, who spoke on the history of the fertilizer tax; and Mr. Harold Major, college attorney, who discussed fertilizer laws. Other speakers were Mr. J. H. Woodward, secretary-treasurer of the Clemson Alumni Association; Chief Chemist B. F. Robertson, Dean H. P. Cooper, of the School of Agriculture, and Dr. G. H. Collings, associate professor of agronomy; whose topics were: general activities of fertilizer work, fertilizer analysis, research work, and agronomy, respectively.

For every ton of fertilizer sold in South Carolina, a twenty-five cent tax is imposed and is used to help support Clemson College. It is in return for this that the college maintains a board of inspectors.

MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Gentlemen, please accept our best wishes for a very merry Christmas and our sincere thanks for your patronage during the past year!

DILLARD'S SHOE SHOP

Extends Season's Greeting to Each and Every Cadet!

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Carpenter Leads YMCA Vesper Services

Mr. Sidney Carpenter, a graduate from Clemson in the class of 1931, and a vested choir of Union girls held the vesper services at Clemson Sunday. This was the last vesper program to be presented before the auditorium was closed for remodeling.

Mr. Carpenter's Sunday night talk was especially suitable for the occasion and for his audience. He stressed the value of travel, books and good shows, in contrast to the fleeting or temporary value of stocks or bonds. One of his illustrations were indeed well chosen. He described a short visit of his own to Mexico, and a few minutes later the scenes he described were portrayed upon the screen in "Mexican Mural."

The choir rendered some well-known Christmas carols and other songs in a heart-rending fashion that turned cadets' minds even more away from Clemson and toward home. Among the members of the choir were: Misses Monte Nicholson, Letty Walker, Helen McNeil, Ann Drain, Amelia Clark, Mary Perrin, Rebecca Morgan, Cornelia Walker, Lucile Leopard, Elizabeth Adams, Thelma Cryer, Bennie Jenkins, and Mary Jeannette May.

Book Leaves

By Sarlin

We would like to present some very rare orchids to:

Maxwell Anderson, the prolific dramatist, whose recent plays Valley Forge, High Tor, Wingless Victory and Winterset have been critical and popular successes. Anderson is a combination of realist and poet. We shall not easily forget the power and rich imagery of such passages in Winterset as:

"The days go by like film, like a long written scroll, a figured veil unrolling out of darkness into fire and utterly consumed. And on this veil running in sounds and symbols of men's minds. Reflected back, life flickers and is shadow going toward flame. Only what men can see exists on that shadow."

and
"—when the winter sets his foot on the threshold leading up to spring and enters with remembered cold!"

Marc Connelly because of the humor, sincerity, and understanding with which he has imbued his Green Pastures, an interpretation of the negro's naive conception of the Bible. The various Biblical events are depicted in Green Pastures in terms of the common realities in the lives of the colored people. Thus Heaven is a place where magnificent fish fries are held and wherein the "Lawd" decides to create the world as a place to "dreen off" the excess "firmament" used for the custard. The scene wherein Noah tries to cajole the "Lawd" into allowing him to take two "Rags of likker" on the ark instead of one, is a masterpiece of humor.

Sheldon Cheney for writing Theatre, a thoroughly readable volume which traces the events in the development of drama, acting, and stagecraft over a period of three thousand years.

Burns and Mantle in appreciation of their "Best Plays" series which are a boon to the out-of-towner who wants to keep abreast of what's new in the theatre.

Moses and Brown—for giving us in their American Theatre, a picture of the contemporary theatre, drawn by its best critics.

Planting and cultivating, not harvesting, makes the crop.

Reporter With Nothing To Do Figures Clemson's Mileage

Clemson's traveling 1853 cadets will traverse the earth about 37 times in the approximately 917,594 miles they'll cover during the home trips for the coming yule holidays.

The TIGER estimates out of state cadet mileage at 346,329 and South Carolina skips at 571,265.

These figures are not accurate to the quarter mile, however.

The staff's own editor, Cornish Wilkinson, business despot, "Tricky" Owens, and slick little Oscar

will respectively hop 2,012, 1,928, and 7,931 miles seeking journalistic bits, cash, and key hole gossip.

Too, Josiah Zilch expressed his intentions of walking 7 1-4 miles backwards, and Cadet Colonel Uke-pik Godbold and Cadet Battalion Corporal Nelson Richardson stated that they will chase themselves around their barns (3 yards) each day. These facts, though reported, were considered but not officially recorded.

Holtzendorff Host To Cabinet

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff on Monday night. The meal was directly followed by brief reports of the committee chairmen, and the rest of the evening was turned over to a pleasant social gathering.

Not long ago, Mr. Holtzendorff, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. Cooper and the cabinet members were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douthit of Pendleton. These supper meetings are always thoroughly enjoyed and they give the cabinet members a chance to know each other better socially, and hence work more efficiently together.

EARLE PRESENT AT ANNUAL ASME MEET

Dean S. B. Earle of the Engineering School was present at the annual New York meeting of ASME the past week-end. Dr. Earle, who is one of the most active members of the society from this part of the country, was made a manager of ASME for a three-year period, beginning December 10th, 1937.

Season's Greetings!
PIKE AND PATTERSON
BARBER SHOPS
Bottom of First Barracks
Sloan's Arcade



*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.*



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Ace Fistic Team Points For 7-School Schedule

Trailing The Tigers

BY BEN CANTEY

The chilly weather we have been having lately has served to remind us that the football season is over, and the time has come to turn our attention to the indoor sports, boxing and basketball. Great things are expected of the Bengals in these two sports this year as both the pugilists and the basketeers have plenty of veterans, backed by several promising sophomores.

The Tiger boxing team promises to be one of the strongest that Clemson has had in a decade. Coach Bob Jones has returning lettermen in every weight with the exception of the light-heavyweight class. The strength of the team was enlarged greatly with the return of Teddy Boselli, sensational bantamweight and featherweight of two years ago. Teddy stayed out of school last year, but he has lost none of his blinding speed and deadly punching that marked him as one of the greatest little fighters in the South year before last. In the featherweight class will be two lettermen, fighting it out for the call, Ripper Murray and Johnny Brailsford. The "Ripper," alternate captain of the Tiger pugilists, was one of the Clemson fighters who competed in the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament held in Sacramento, California last year.

In the lightweight division will be Bill Dukes, with Bob Jones as welterweight. Russell Dorn, captain of the Clemson team and holder of the Southern Conference championship in his weight, will be fighting in the senior welterweight division, while "Wild Bill" Cason follows him into the ring as middleweight. Several promising candidates are fighting for the light heavyweight berth, with Tom Moorer as heavyweight.

The Clemson basketball team showed their wares in the Field House last Thursday night by defeating Erskine in a practice game. Their first real test, however, will come tomorrow night when they grapple with Tennessee in the Field House.

From here, it looks as though the Tigers have a team that should really go places this year. They lost only two men, Bill Bryce and Bob Carter, both centers, by graduation, but with the elongated Banks McFadden in the pivot spot, it looks as though the Bengals have nothing to worry about, there. Banks racked up 17 points out of the 38 that Clemson made, and it looks as though the Tigers have a worthy successor to Alex Swails, of some years back.

The rest of the starting quint, Bryce and Magee, forwards, and Cheves and Kitchens, guards, are all veterans, and gave a creditable account of themselves against the Flying Fleet. Reserves who showed well in this game were Flathmann, Thomas, Prause and Baginal.

Clemson failed to get in the Southern Conference Tournament last season, but you can take it from us, from the way this year's aggregation is shaping up, these Tigers will be right up near the top when the tournament rolls around this season.

Dr. H. P. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, left Sunday, November 28, for Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, where he presented a paper to this group. He returned to Clemson on Friday, December 3.

Tiger Gridsters Pick All-Opponent Football Team

Including three players from Georgia and Tulane, two from Florida and Georgia Tech, and one from Army, the Clemson football team picked its own All America team last week from the teams that they have played this year.

There was only one unanimous vote on the whole squad. The player who received this vote was Lumpkin of Georgia, and as a result of this supremacy in his position, he was given the honorary captaincy of the team. Conspicuous in its absence from the first team or even honorable mention was the name of June Scott, Furman's triple threat backfield ace. Picked by everyone in the state for all state honors, Scott was left out in the cold entirely according to the Tiger men ratings.

The first and honorable mention: LE—Jordan, Georgia Tech. LT—Badgett, Georgia. LG—Kocsis, Florida. C—Lumpkin, Georgia (C) RG—Buckner, Tulane RT—Isbell, Army. RE—Dalvissio, Tulane. QB—Sims, Georgia Tech. RH—Mattis, Tulane. LH—Mayberry, Florida. FB—Hartmann, Georgia.

Honorable Mention: Walker, end, Florida; Wilcox and Brooks, guards, Georgia Tech; Craig, halfback, Army; Andrews, fullback, Tulane.

Kirchner Coached Team Closes Season

The Clemson Soccer Team, under the direction of Freddie Kirchner, had a very successful season, turning in five victories, one tie and no defeats.

The teams were played on return game basis, one game being played at Clemson and one on the field of the respective teams played. The teams played were Riverside, Catawba and Davidson. Riverside was beaten twice, both times by the score of 2 to 0. The Tigers defeated Davidson 1 to 0 at Clemson and tied the Wildcats 3 to 3 at Davidson. Catawba was beaten at Clemson 5 to 2 and at Catawba 1 to 0.

Clemson is the only college in South Carolina promoting an intercollegiate soccer team and should be credited with blazing the trail of this sport in the state. The team is under the direction of the intermural sport department. Next year, according to a statement by Coach Kirchner, the schedule will be enlarged and some longer trips are planned.

The men most outstanding this year were Summerbell, Vicaria, Welch, Jordan, McClean, Klugh, Durban, Wright, Gill, Fox and Al Kirchner.

Dorn & Firm Prepares For First Match

Losing only three regulars from last year's team, the 1938 Tiger boxing team is looking forward to the best season in its history and is already being accorded recognition as one of the South's best teams.

With workouts and regular sparring beginning in earnest, the Bengal leatherslingers are shaping up excellently in all divisions except the light heavyweight. Hit by the graduation of Tom McConnell, last year's captain, there is not a man on the squad who has measured up to the 179 in weight and ability. However, by the time the regular season starts, Coach Bob Jones hopes to have a capable man to fill McConnell's shoes.

Boselli Back

The only other 1937 regular lost to the team by graduation is "Duck" Gordon, pint sized 119 pounder. But, to offset his absence, Teddy Boselli, remembered by all who knew him as one of the best boxers the state has ever seen, has returned to school. Conditions already point to his cinching the 119 pound job. In the 129 pound class, "Ripper" Murray has already distinguished himself as a classy boxer and a very hard hitter. Although he is a little overweight now, "The Ripper" has stated definitely that he will fight 129 for he has "some scores to settle" in that division. It will be remembered that he went to the Southern Conference finals last season and lost his final bout to Birmingham of Maryland.

Hot Battle

Although Gordon Dawson, a sophomore last year, has not returned to school, junior Johnny Brailsford and senior Bill Dukes are having a hot battle for his vacated post. Both are veterans and good fighters, Brailsford competing enough to earn his block "C" last season. Dukes has been on the squad for three years and is a capable, experienced boxer.

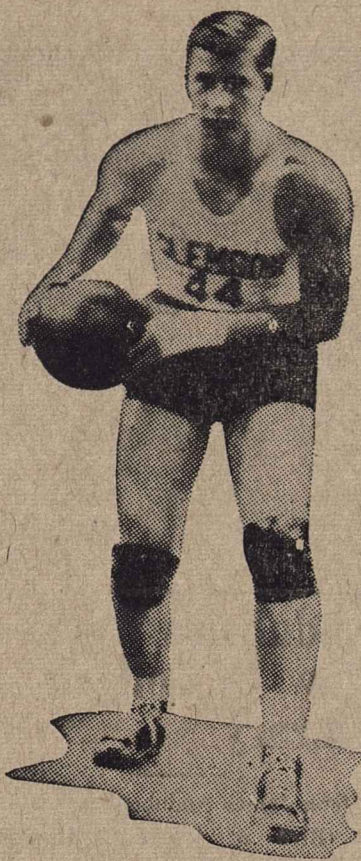
Champs

The 149 and 159 pound divisions promise absolutely no good for Tiger opponents in that class. Possessing a tremendous kick in his right hand, Bob Jones will probably continue to hold down his old position at 149. Bob lost one fight last year to Danny Farrar, Duke's national champion. Johnstone, Jones' reserve, was credited with a T. K. O. in his only bout in the varsity ring last winter, so the 149 has practically no worries. In the 159 pound spot is offered Clemson's brightest prospect. Russell Dorn, this season's captain elect, and Russell Waters should keep the situation well in hand. Dorn was Southern Conference champion last year and Waters won the fourth Corps Area R. O. T. C. championship. Dorn is well known for his bobbing style and his well nigh unhittability. Opponents swing at him but never seem to be able to touch him.

Wild Bill

"Wild Bill" Cason, a regular as a sophomore, is about the best bet right now in the 169, although it is thought that he will be the man to step into the 179 vacancy. He has gained a few pounds, and with the advent of Harvey Ferguson, a very promising sophomore prospect, it is possible that Cason will climb into the light heavyweight division.

In the heavyweight division, Tom Moorer, another sophomore regu-



BASKETEERS: (Right) E. Kitchens, Bengal guard who is scheduled to play an important role in Clemson's bid for Southern conference honors this winter. (Above) Bengal supporters were counting heavily upon Wister, Warhorse Jackson to be a Bengal mainstay,

but an injury suffered during football season has him on the sidelines for tomorrow's tilt with Tennessee's Vols.

lar last year, is slated for the berth of regular. He is big and rather fast for his size, but he may receive hot competition from Walter Okurowski, who starred at Staunton Military Academy two years ago.

With the exception of the 179 pound class, which will probably be ably filled when time for the first match comes around, the Bengals have as classy a set of pugs as ever stepped on the campus. Coach Jones has done a marvelous job with his charges year after year. Right on down the line, he has presented the South with fine teams and individual stars. So, when the Jonesmen make their 1938 debut they will present a rock-ribbed, hard fisted aggregation.

BOXING TEAM SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Florida at Gainesville.
Jan. 15—Georgia at Clemson.
Jan. 22—N. C. State at Clemson.
Feb. 5—South Carolina at Columbia.
Feb. 12—The Citadel at Clemson.
Feb. 19—Presbyterian at Clinton.
Later—Georgia at Athens.

Round Robin To Start

The Round Robin basketball tournament for all classes will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays, it was announced by Freddie Kirchner, in charge of intramural sports. The teams are now engaged in a practice tournament.

This tournament will be composed of two regimental leagues, each consisting of eight teams. The regimental winners will play a three out of five game series to determine the brigade championship. There will be about four games played weekly. Kirchner stated that he might run this into a double round robin.

The company winning the brigade championship will be awarded a golden basketball. Standings of the teams will be posted daily in the Intramural office at the Y. M. C. A. A large number of boys are expected to participate in the tournament, and there should be some keen rivalry and good basketball throughout.

The lessons of the past have to be learned anew each decade.

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Block 'C' Concludes Initiation Of 11 Tonight

Entomology Expert Lauds Prodigious Memories Of Modern Chinese Students

By F. M. Rhodes

A man widely-traveled and well able to impart the thrills of the experiences he has enjoyed on several world tours, Dr. C. W. Woodworth, former head of the Department of Entomology at the University of California, paid an informal visit to the Department of Zoology and Entomology on Thursday and Friday of last week.

For forty years Dr. Woodworth served actively in this department at California. He has seen entomology "grow up" in the United States and knows intimately the other American pioneers in this science, both those who are gone and those who are still at work.

Since his retirement several years ago, Dr. Woodworth has travelled extensively in Asia, South Africa, Siam, and China, having visited the latter three times. He is now stopping off at various institutions on his return trip to California, and came to meet Clemson's workers and to visit the department.

"Blab" School

For four hours Dr. Woodworth, a master spellbinder, recounted tales of his journeys and experiences abroad before a group of the department's personnel. Quite enlightening were the facts he related concerning education in China. Generally speaking, the Chinese are very illiterate, more so even, than the Negroes, as a class, in the United States, according to Dr. Woodworth. Only about one in two hundred are privileged to learn to read and write. Great believers in examinations, the handful of potential Chinese sages is selected by this method at the age of four years. After the selections are made, they are ready for the "blab" school, a type familiar to some of

our grandparents as a place where all reading is oral. These, says Dr. Woodworth, can be heard a block away.

Chinese Education

The first requirement of a Chinese student is that he memorize a list of five hundred sur names in a particular order. The first name is repeated over and over for a whole day, then the first and second ones for a day, and so on. The second phase of their education is the memorizing of the five books of Confucius. Incidentally, a Chinese student attends school all day and all the year around until he is mature.

Dr. Woodworth illustrated the effect of this type of education by telling a story: "A Chinese student who was earning a degree at Iowa State College once went to see his mathematics professor perplexed and disappointed. When asked why he was there he replied that he feared he was doing rather poor work. After three months of the course, it seems that he had memorized only five pages of logarithm tables."

A curious situation in relation to the education of the Chinese is the existence of two distinct languages for the educated people. One, called Mandarin, is the spoken language of the educated classes. A second, Wan Lee, is the universal written language. Occasionally a brilliant valedictorian gives his commencement address in Wan Lee. This is comparable to the American student who delivers his valedictory in Latin: No one understands it.

The Chinaman in search of knowledge has a strong tendency to look for it in the works of dead authorities.



MEN AT WORK—While the Clemson student body takes a holiday, workmen will be busily engaged bringing to completion work on the new addition to the college YMCA. According to scheduled plans, the work should be finished shortly after the corps returns from the holidays. When completed, the remodeled theatre will have a much greater seating capacity, elevated floors, a new air conditioning system, and a number of minor improvements now embodied in the nation's most modern picture palaces.

Marksmen Issue Invitations To Teams

The Rifle Team has issued invitations to four teams: University of Georgia, The Citadel, Georgia Tech, and Wofford, to participate in a five way shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Clemson range Mar. 12. Other matches are planned for the home range and other institutions.

This week a competition among the battalions will be held. On a basis of comparative scores the varsity team will be selected from the results of this match.

Under the guidance of Major Walthour the activities of the rifle team are being expanded and marksmanship promises to become the leading minor sport on the campus. Last year members of the varsity team became eligible to receive minor Block C's.

The range which, is in the basement of the band barracks (in case you didn't know it), is one of the most modern and best-equipped in the South.

Carnegie Tech To Depend On Alumni

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Carnegie Tech, to have Class A football, must depend solely on athletic scholarships contributed by alumni. So said president Robert E. Doherty in addressing the alumni association.

Fundamental considerations in the matter he listed as follows: "Carnegie Institute of Technology is, before all else, an educational institution.

"We are possessed of no missionary spirit in this matter; we have no desire to press amateurism to unpracticable . . . limits.

Sweaters Go For Prowess On Gridiron

The Block "C" winds up its informal initiation tonight with the initiation of eleven new members. Formal initiation will take place in the Block "C" club rooms after the Christmas Holidays.

Block "C" sweaters were awarded two seniors, one junior and eight sophomores. R. A. Simmons, J. E. Payne, W. B. Okurowski, A. L. Segars, B. D. Trexler, J. B. McFadden, L. Bryant and D. B. Coleman are the sophomore additions to the club, while C. V. Black, junior; H. E. Miller, senior; and J. H. Lever, senior manager are the other men receiving awards.

Simmons, Payne, Okurowski, and Segars, playing in the line; and Trexler, McFadden, Bryant and Coleman in the backfield, proved themselves of varsity calibre.

Sophs

The placing of so many sophomores on a varsity squad is unusual for Clemson and indicates that next year's team will have the support of many seasoned letter men. In addition to the first awards—old letter men receiving stars for service are Captain Harold Lewis, Alternate Captain Charlie Woods, C. W. Pennington, Gus Goins, Don Willis, Red Pearson, Bob Bailey and Watson Magee.

Growing

Commenting on the initiation carried over by the Block "C," President Al Sanders remarked that the club had grown considerably in the past few years and is now the largest club on the campus.

It was not until last year under President "Streak" Lawton that the club became really organized. This year with spacious club rooms that were situated in the new barracks, with new equipment and new members, the club is off to a successful start.

BO WILLIAMS GOING TO ATLANTIC CITY

B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology and statistics, plans to attend the meeting of the American Sociological Society, which is being held in Atlantic City from December 27th to 30th.

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MORE ABOUT
YULETIDE HOPS
STARTS ON PAGE ONE

On December 29 the Spartanburg Country Club will resound to the music of Bill Davenport's orchestra. Admission will be by invitation. During the course of the evening there will be four no-breaks with the grand march just before intermission, led by the club's president, Martin Crook, and his partner.

The Colleton County Club will again be host to Clemson cadets on Christmas Eve in Walterboro's new armory, appropriately decorated for the occasion in the Clemson color motif. Rhythm for the occasion will be furnished by the "Jungaleers." Presentation of a Clemson scholarship will be made at the dance.

Peedeans

Combined under the name of "The Peedeans," the Florence and Darlington County Clubs have planned a hop for the evening of December 21 at the Florence Country Club, with music by the Jungaleers.

Beta Sigma Chi, of Charleston, has planned a dance for the evening of December 27, to be held at Ashley Park with Herb Green and his "Jungaleers" furnishing the rhythm.

The Chester and York County Clubs have combined to put on a military ball. The sixty members of the two clubs have planned their ball for the evening of December 27. A tea dance and banquet will precede the evening's ball in the Rock Hill Armory. Dean Hudson and his Floridians will render the music.

Cheney Plays

Luke Cheney has been engaged for the Greenville County Club's dances at the Poinsett Ball Room on December 30. Silhouettes of cadets and their partners will be placed around the walls, and the Clemson colors will be used in the decorations. Bids will be exchanged with the Citadel and Clemson-Spartanburg Clubs.

The Anderson Countians will entertain in the armory. Music for the occasion will be played by the "Jungaleers."

Savannah

The Savannah Hotel ballroom will be gaily decorated in Clemson's old orange and royal purple as the Savannah Club entertains, with the music of the "Jungaleers."

The Dorchester County Club will hold its first Christmas dance on December 27 in the American Legion Hut at St. George, with the Pineland Serenaders furnishing the music. There will be five no-breaks.

Christmas Eve is the date set for the Colleton County Club's hop, to be held at the new Armory in Walterboro. Music will be furnished by the "Jungaleers." The Marlboro County Club will swing away at Crossland Hall in Bennettsville.

The Swamp Fox Club of Marion county will be hosts at the Marion Hotel December 26, presenting Frank LaMarr and his orchestra.

Three Dances

The night of December 28 will see the cadets of three county clubs swinging into the dance. The Kershay County, Greenwood-Clemson, and the Union County Clubs will hold their dances in the new armories of their respective towns, and will have as rhythm furnishers Leo Downs and his orchestra, the "Jungaleers," with their array of popular tunes, and Luke Cheney and his orchestra. The Abbeville County Club will be guests of the Greenwood Club.

The Laurens and Lee County Clubs' dances will be held during the holidays. Orchestras for these occasions have not been selected.

The Newberry County Club, with the "Jungaleers," will celebrate by escorting in the new year at a New Year's Eve hop.



BREAKING GROUND—While H. H. Willis, Dean of Clemson's School of Textiles; J. C. Littlejohn, Clemson's progressive business manager; and a host of interested spectators look on approvingly, Clemson's president, Dr. E. W. Sikes breaks the first ground at the site designated for Clemson's new \$400,000 textile building. Contract for the building was awarded the Daniel Construction Company of Anderson. J. E. Sirrine and Company of Greenville are engineers and Architects for the job, and Professor R. E. Lee, head of Clemson's department of Architecture is consulting architect. Work on the building will be completed by September, 1938.

**Work On \$400,000
Textile Building
Is Underway**

The site of the new textile building has been the scene of a great deal of action in the last few days. Workers swarm over the campus as the work of clearing and excavating for the foundations of the huge structure goes on with a gasoline-operated shovel and a fleet of trucks leading the way.

At the present rate, the grading will all be finished by the middle of January, and should look more like the site of a building program by the time cadets return from Christmas holidays. Mr. Daniel, the contractor, stated that he plans to grade one side of the lot, and then start construction on the foundation and lower walls on that side while the rest is being excavated. By the middle of January, the lines of the building will be plainly discernible, and the long-dreamed-of Clemson textile hall will be taking definite shape.

The cornerstone will probably be laid near the end of February or early in March. Plans for this important ceremony have not been definitely formulated, but the details of the stone are being worked out under the leadership of Dean Willis, and the ceremony will probably be a Masonic dedication. In this event, Professor Martin, who ranks highly in the South Carolina Grand Lodge, would probably be the central figure, and he will be aided by members of the local Lodge and other Lodges of South Carolina. A formal consecration to its duty by the Masons will be a fitting beginning for this building that is to witness the carrying on of Textile advancement and education in South Carolina.

MORE ABOUT
PRE MEDS

STARTS ON PAGE ONE

T. F. "Tom" Stanfield, junior from Cordova is another prominent Pre-Med General Science student and is a Sergeant in the R.O.-T.C.

Highest Men

For the first semester the Pre-Med Club takes in the three highest junior students and all Pre-Med seniors. In the second semester all Pre-Med juniors and the three highest ranking sophomores are eligible for club membership.

Microbe Hunters

Last night's initiation brought to a close a week's period of unusual and amusing initiation. The "microbes" were seen scurrying over the campus with their skull and scapel paddles and doctors' satchels in search of some lengthy medical terms to salute the older members with.

The club has gotten off to a good start this year and has planned to make their group into one of the most active bodies on the campus.

RED CROSS

Under the direction of Mrs. P. S. McCollum, the 1937 Red Cross Roll Call has been completed with most satisfactory results.

Memberships total 298, with approximately \$324 from membership fees and donations.

Of this amount the cadets gave \$27.53 in membership fees and donations, and the colored people of the community, \$23.

Mrs. McCollum and her corps of workers are to be congratulated.

**Clemson's Baskin Says:
Chink Bandits, Not Nippon Bombers,
Harassed Whangpoo In His Gob Days**

Chinese bandits roved the banks of the Whangpoo river during the days of Clemson's Brigade Sergeant Major Baskin's gobship, and there's little difference between these and the present Japanese military-regime-men who wreak the same havoc along that ancient river of China.

It was back in '32 when sailor Baskin had "assistant navigator" tacked before his name. The shores of the Whangpoo then were pestered by occasional bandit and pirate raids, and Standard Oil and America's "spreaders of the light" needed protection, to the United States sent its tricky little river

patrol, Baskin and all, up the river, guns bared, decks cleared for action.

Somehow, the Chinese pirates and their cohorts were not organized as well as the present Japanese army, so a flutter of musketry and the hoisting of the American flag had the disturbers fleeing leaving no American ships blown to bits.

The recent sinking of the good ship Panay in the Whangpoo recalled to Clemson's Baskin his river patrol days. His was a sister ship to the Panay, and the news of its destruction caused him much concern.

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